

FIFTY MEN DROWNED IN THE CUYAHOGA.

In Crossing the River to Their
Homes They Capsized
Their Boat.

Frightened by Waves Made by
a Tug, They Completely
Lost Their Heads.

Crowding to the Edge of Their
Old Craft They Turned It
Upside Down.

FIVE BOYS SAVED THEIR LIVES.

After the Accident Became Known Crowds
Lined the River Bank and Ambulance
Drivers Fight Fiercely for the
Bodies Taken Out.

Cleveland, O., July 16.—Twenty work-
men returning from their day's toil this
evening, were drowned in the old driver
boat, while crossing the Cuyahoga in a
flatboat to their homes on the southern
side of the river.

The accident occurred at 7 o'clock. An
old flatboat had just got a load of work-
men from the C. & P. ore docks, and the
furnaces in that vicinity, and had started
across the river. There were about
twenty-five workmen and boys aboard. As
the boat reached the middle of the stream
which is about 150 feet wide in that place,
the tug W. D. Cushing, towing the steamer
Lagunda, loaded with iron ore, passed by.
The waves from the steamer were heavy
and the rocking of the boat created a
panic among the workmen on board. They
crowded to the edge of the boat, and in a
moment it capsized. The five boys man-
aged to swim to the shore, but the men
went to the bottom.

FIGHTING FOR THE BODIES.

As soon as the report of the accident
reached the Police Department a general
call for ambulances was turned in and a
rush was started toward the scene of the
tragedy. A shameful scene was enacted
as the first bodies were taken from the
water. Rival ambulance drivers fought
with each other for their possession, and
at one spot two men were tugging at the
same corpse, each seeking possession of
the dead.

Half an hour after the accident thousands
of people lined the river. All sorts of
rumors were afloat. It had been reported
that the Euclid Beach Park pleasure boat
had gone down with all on board, and others
had heard that the Detroit boat had cap-
sized. These conflicting reports brought a
vast throng to the place.

The work of recovering the bodies has
been one. At 10 o'clock the waters had
given up but ten of the dead, and it is
doubtful if many more will be recovered to-
night.

SEARCHING FOR FRIENDS.

The scenes about the morgues were pa-
thetic in the extreme. Wives and children
of the victims swarmed about these un-
labeled places, looking to identify the dead.
Hundreds of men are employed about the
docks, and many had not left their places
of employment when the accident occurred.
The anxiety of the families of the men em-
ployed was therefore intensified by the sus-
pense.

DON'T LIKE DICKINSON.

Britons Not Pleased with His Selection as
Our Counsel in the Bering
Sea Claims.

London, July 16.—The only point of pos-
sible friction now apparently remaining be-
tween this government and the United
States, in regard to the settlement of the
Bering Sea claims appears to be the selection
of Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, as
counsel for the United States before the
claims tribunal.

Government officials here have been
placed in possession of Mr. Dickinson's
speech before the Loyal League, in De-
troit, in May last, in which he severely
commented upon the general policy of the
British Government.

It is conceded that in the selection of
counsel, no government is bound by the
same rules as in regard to the selection of a
person to act as in the selection of diplo-
matic and consular officers. Nevertheless,
guarded statements are made in official
circles that if some counsel not so pro-
nounced in hostility to England had been
selected for the Bering Sea Claims Com-
mission, the British Government would have
been better pleased.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.—Don M. Dickin-
son, when shown the dispatch from London
in regard to his selection as counsel for
the United States in the Bering Sea cases,
declined to discuss it. He said that he had
not yet accepted the position. He has been
examining the case, but has not yet de-
cided whether he will act as counsel for
this country or not.

POLL OF THEIR DELEGATES.

Building and Loan Men Test Their Feeling
on the Money Question.

The annual convention of the State
League of Co-Operative Savings and Build-
ing-Loan Associations held its closing ses-
sion yesterday in the Pierpont Assembly
rooms, Pierpont street, Brooklyn.

A poll of the delegates was taken as
to their political sentiments, and it re-
sulted as follows: Of the fifty-five dele-
gates present, twenty-four were for Mc-
Kinley and a gold standard. Two Demo-
crats said they would vote for McKinley;
nine said they would vote for Bryan. The
other delegates refused to declare them-
selves.

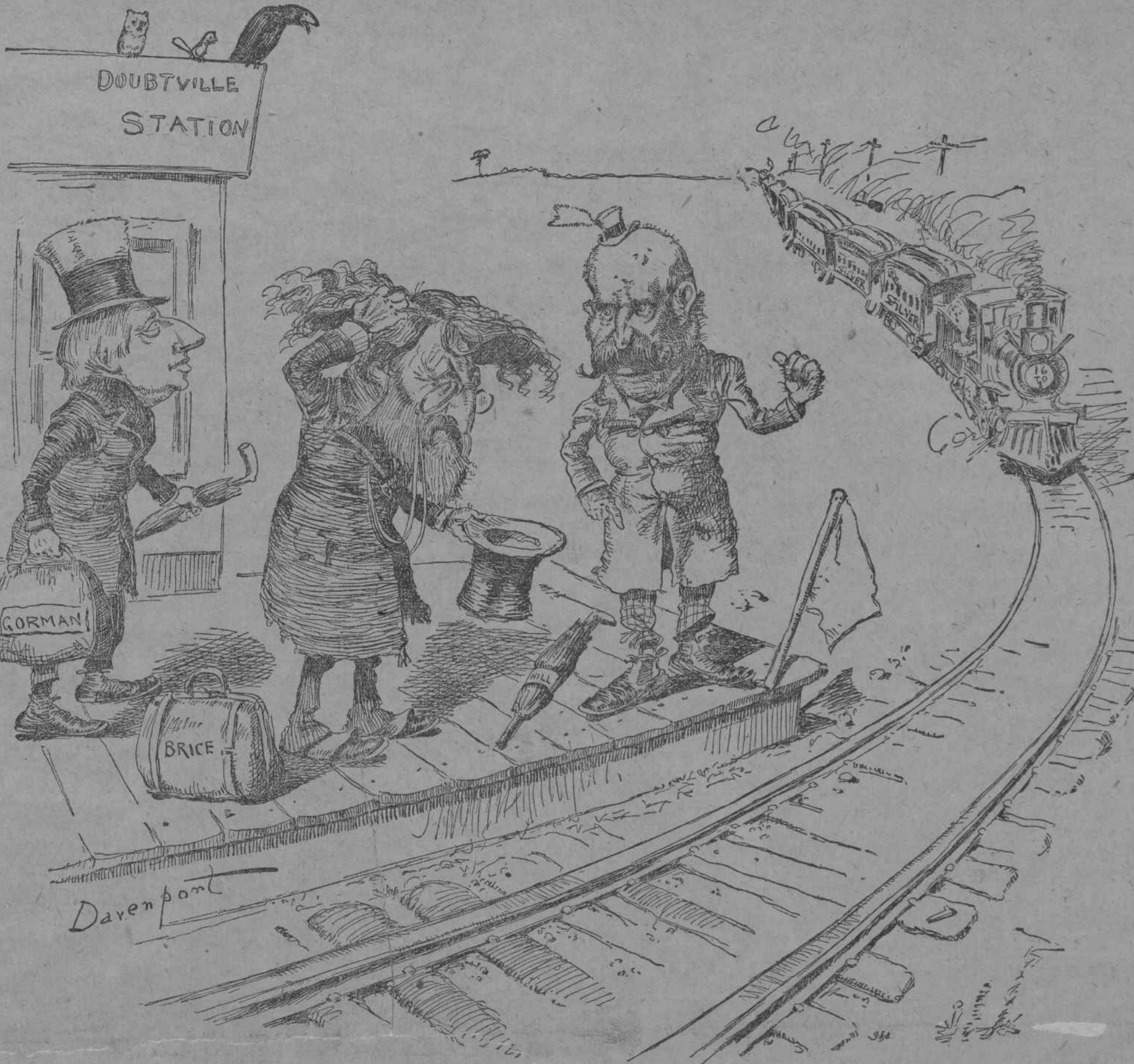
All the old officers, and the Executive
Committee were re-elected, and a resolu-
tion was passed that all mortgages issued
by the Confederated Association should be
payable in gold.
Most of the time was spent in the discus-
sion of papers.
John Hourigan, of New York; Thomas
P. Larkin and Walter L. Durack, of Brook-
lyn, and Colonel W. M. Bloomer, of Buf-
falo, were elected delegates to the United
States Building and Loan Association Con-
vention, to be held at Philadelphia next
Wednesday.

CAPTURED A FILIBUSTER?

Report That a "Cuban" Vessel Has Fallen
Into the Hands of the Enemy.

Havana, July 16.—It is reported here that
an alleged filibustering vessel has fallen
into the hands of the enemy. A Spanish
cruiser, it is said, captured her, and all the
men found on board are now in prison.

THREE OLD SPORTS FROM OKLAHOMA.



Gal. Brice.—Say, Dave, is that train going to stop for us?
Davey B.—Give it up, Gal.; but I'm going to flag her as hard as I can.
Gorman.—I've got an excursion ticket—it's good going or coming.

TAMMANY SCRAMBLE TO INDORSE BRYAN.

Purroy Gives Orders for a Rati-
fication in His Dis-
trict To-night.

It Angers Sheehan, Who Wants the
Executive Committee to Lead
in the Action.

SOME FAVOR "BOUNCING" PURROY.

But It's Only a Quarrel Over Leadership,
and Tammany Will Indorse Very Soon.
Sheehan Predicts 50,000 Ma-
jority in the City.

County Clerk Henry D. Purroy has
thrown another bomb in to the Sheehan-
Martin camp in Tammany Hall, which will
do much to widen the breach that exists
between the big chiefs in the wigwam.

Purroy has given orders to his followers
in the Thirty-fifth Assembly District to
call a meeting of the Tammany District
Committee for to-night at Urbach's Hall,
Third avenue and One Hundred and Sev-
entieth street, where resolutions will be
passed indorsing Bryan and Sewall.

This move was a well guarded secret
until yesterday, and when the scheme
reached Mr. Sheehan, he was wrath that
one of the district organizations should
call a meeting for this purpose before ac-
tion was taken by the Executive Com-
mittee. A 152.

Mr. Sheehan announced on Wednesday
that in his "opinion" Tammany Hall would
officially ratify the ticket at a meeting of
the Executive Committee. In Tammany
the "opinion" of the leader means that
the organization has decided to do as the
man who directs its policy says. There
has been bad blood between Sheehan and
Purroy for some time, caused by the ab-
solute refusal of the latter to recognize the
former's leadership. Sheehan has the back-
ing of James J. Martin, ex-Mayor Thomas
F. Gilroy and a majority of the district
leaders, as well as that of Richard Croker,
and in a contest for supremacy would
easily defeat Purroy.

Just as soon as the latter learned of the
decision of the majority of representatives
to indorse the ticket, he determined to
steal a march on them. The call was
issued and orders given that every man be
present. It is expected that Purroy will
himself introduce the resolutions and make
an address.

Several district leaders called on Mr.
Sheehan yesterday and urged him to try
to prevent any such move. Some even
went so far as to advocate that Purroy be
disciplined by the Executive Committee
and expelled from the organization. They
told Sheehan that if discipline was to be

maintained in the Tammany ranks an ex-
ample must be made of Purroy, as he has
publicly opposed the organization for
months. They cited several instances when
he has kicked over the traces, particularly
when the fight over the Greater New York
bill was on in the Assembly last Winter,
when Purroy refused to oppose the passage
of the measure after the Tammany organi-
zation had decided to do so.

Other leaders, who while they are not
in sympathy with Purroy's methods, do not
believe that anything should be done which
might cause an open revolt and defeat the
wigwam at the polls, said yesterday that
Sheehan could blame himself only for being
in his present position. He should have
called the Executive Committee together
within forty-eight hours after the return
from Chicago and placed the organization
on record without delay.

Chairman James J. Martin, of the Ex-
ecutive Committee, said yesterday: "I can-
not tell what day the committee will meet,
as nothing has been settled."
Tammany will prepare for a big ratifica-
tion meeting in the interests of the Demo-
cratic candidates at the Fourteenth street
headquarters just as soon as the Executive
Committee gives the word. The district
associations will follow this lead without
delay, and the workers will be ordered to
"bounce it up" until the polls close on
election day.

The action of the State Democracy in re-
pudiating the Chicago candidates and plat-
form will break off the alliance recently
formed by that organization with Tammany
Hall. There is very little left of the State
Democracy, however, and politicians have
been expecting to see it go out of business
for months.

"New York City," said Mr. Sheehan yester-
day, "will give Bryan and Sewall 50,000
majority. The Democrats will all fall into
line when they go to the polls."

The ratification of the ticket by the Pur-
roy men to-night will not be the first time
that a Tammany district association has
disowned the action of the central organi-
zation. In 1884, when Tammany was wait-
ing to decide what it would do regarding
the nomination of Grover Cleveland, "Honest
John" Reilly, then as now, the recognized
leader in the present Fourteenth
District, ordered a banner hung out with
pictures of the Democratic candidates,
Cleveland and Hendricks, and called a
meeting of the district committee to
pledge allegiance to the ticket. This
caused a storm in the wigwam, but it
blew over without hurting anybody.

"Some men have declared themselves as
being against the ticket. Examine the list.
Any one can see that the dissatis-
fied element truly represents millions
and the banking interests. From observa-
tion I believe that the mass of Democracy
is for the ticket and will be to the end."

"I am not pretending to dictate the
course of the State Convention," said he.
"I am convinced, however, that the State
Convention will indorse the Chicago ticket."

Senator Voorhees Is Improving.

Washington, July 16.—Word repeated today
from Senator Voorhees, who is at Mackinac,
shows that he is steadily improving in health.
His physician says he will, at the present rate
of progress, be able to take part in the campaign
in September.

TILLMAN'S DAUGHTER KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Senator's Eldest Child Meets
a Tragic Death in North
Carolina.

A Young Clergyman Standing by Her
Side Was Also a Victim of
the Deadly Bolt.

FATAL END OF A SUMMER OUTING.

A Number of Young People Had Gone
Out for a Little Excursion and Were
Caught in a Violent Thun-
der Storm.

Chester, S. C., July 16.—Miss Addie Till-
man, the accomplished daughter of United
States Senator Tillman, and the Rev.
Robert A. Lee, of Yorkville, were struck
by lightning near Brevard, N. C., yesterday
afternoon and both were instantly killed.

They were of a party which had gone out
for a little excursion and during the after-
noon were overtaken by a violent storm.
Mr. Lee and Miss Tillman were standing
together, a little apart from their com-
panions, when the fatal bolt struck them.

The bodies were taken to Brevard and
that of Miss Tillman was sent to Trenton
by special train. The interment will be in
the family burying ground at High View.

THE SENATOR'S ELDEST DAUGHTER.
Miss Tillman was nineteen years old and
was the Senator's eldest child. She was a
charming girl and was everywhere popular.
She was educated at Hollis's Institute, Va.,
and at Winthrop College, the latter institu-
tion having been founded by her father a
few years ago.

She was a pronounced belle, of com-
manding presence, and had much of the
vim and enthusiasm which are "her charac-
teristics" of her father. Her circle of
friends was a wide one, and among the
girls of her own age she was a leader.
All the members of her family are now
at home, and the news of her tragic death
was a tremendous shock to them. The
Senator was on the point of leaving for
St. Louis when he received telegraphic
notification from one of the dead girl's
friends.

A PROMISING CAREER ENDED.

The Rev. Robert A. Lee was the pastor
of the Episcopal Church at Yorkville, and
the son of Professor J. F. Lee, of Due
West, S. C. He was a young man, and
seemed to have a very promising future
before him. He was an eloquent preacher
and an earnest worker in his pastorate.

Flames in a Subway.

Firemen were called to Broadway and Bleecker
street at 4 p. m. yesterday to extinguish a fire
in the electric subway, caused by gas. The
fire occurred in the middle of the block between
Broadway and Crosby street and spread to some
shoring in the excavation for a new building to
be erected on the site of the old Empire State
Bank building. The damage was slight.

PRETTY COOK CAUSES WAR One Hundred Impetuous German Soldiers Fight Desperately for Her Sake.

By Henry W. Fischer.

Berlin, July 16.—The pretty face of a
buxom cook has played havoc with many
of the susceptible soldiers stationed here,
and a discussion between members of rival
troops as to which had a deeper individual
place in her affections almost resulted in a
riot.

Near the barracks of the Second Dra-
goons about fifty men belonging to that
organization met an equal number of the
Guards Cuirassiers last night, and the
pretty cook became the subject of an ani-
mated conversation. Each man declared
most strenuously that his was the uniform
she most adored, and it didn't take long
to get some of them involved in physical
arguments.

One man drew his sword, and in a few
moments bright blades were flashing every-
where. The "discussion" developed rapidly
into a battle royal between the opposing
forces, and before the tumult was quelled
by the police many of the men had been
more or less seriously wounded. No fatal
injuries were, however, inflicted.

The question as to which organization
the cook prefers is still a matter of doubt.

WORE A BELT OF DIAMONDS
Duchess of Marlborough Outshone All Others
in Her Display of Magnifi-
cent Jewels.

By Julian Ralph.
London, July 16.—At the party at Devon-
shire House the other day the display of
jewels exceeded anything of the kind ever
before seen in London. The Duchess of
Marlborough easily led all others in this re-
spect. It was not her coronet that attract-
ed so much attention (though that was a
trifle higher than any worn by other peer-
esses present), but her unique attraction
was a belt of diamonds, which was really
magnificent.

Lilliam, Duchess of Marlborough, once
Miss Price, of Troy, and later Mrs. Ham-
mersley, of New York, appears on the formal
list for the Queen's garden party as "Lady
W. B. Hammersley." This is part of a toun-
down process by which Victoria discour-
ages second marriages, and forces those
who make their own beds to lie upon
them.

American Bark Ashore at Pangawau.
Zanzibar, July 16.—The American bark
John D. Brewer, Captain Sjogren, from
New York, April 14, for a port, Aleppo,
and return, is ashore at Pangawau. As-
sistance has been sent to her.

"LYNCH THE DRIVER!" THE CROWD'S CRY.

Infuriated Mob Threatens to
Kill John Rose for Driving
Over a Child.

Little Nettie Gelnorger While Play-
ing in a Dark Street Is Caught
by Wagon Wheels.

CRUSHED, BUT WILL RECOVER.

Her Mother, Thinking the Baby Dead, Runs
with Her, Shrieking, to the House,
Arousing the Neighbors
to Frisco.

Eighteen-month-old Nettie Gelnorger
was run over by a farmer's wagon last
night in front of her home, No. 195 De-
laney street, and, as a result, an attempt
was made by a crowd of neighbors to lynch
the driver.

The little one had been sleeping in her
mother's lap up to within half an hour of
the time of the accident. Then she woke
up and toddled away with several other
small children who live in the same house.
One of the little ones started across the
street and Nettie followed.

As she scrambled into the street a heav-
ily laden farmer's wagon turned the cor-
ner. The driver, John Rose, of No. 827
Washington street, did not see the child,
because of there being no light at that
point, and before he knew it both wheels
of the wagon had passed over the child's
right leg. She uttered a faint cry of pain
and became unconscious.

The cry was heard by those in the neigh-
borhood and the driver simultaneously.
Rose pulled up his horses and jumped from
his seat to see what had happened. A
crowd of several hundred persons soon
gathered for the same purpose.

The child's mother took the little one in
her arms, and thinking it dead, ran shriek-
ing into her house. Her cries aroused the
sympathy of the bystanders. They sur-
rounded the trembling driver, who was try-
ing to explain, and with threatening cries
closed in on him.
There were shouts of "Lynch him!" and
his life might have been taken had not
several policemen of the Delancey Street
Station come to his rescue. He was marched
to the station-house, while a large multi-
tude followed.
Rose was locked up. The child was taken
in an ambulance to the Gouverneur Hos-
pital. She will recover.

Little Hope for the Colombia.

San Francisco, July 16.—There appears to be
but little hope of saving the Pacific Mail steamer
Colombia. A dispatch from Pescadero says:
"The Colombia is rolling heavily on the rocks,
thumping herself to pieces."

GEORGE GOULD THE MILLIONS "EARNED."

Surrogate Decides That It
Wasn't a "Gift" from
His Father.

This Being the Case, He Need
Not Pay the Inheri-
tance Tax.

State Comptroller Defeated in His
Efforts to Make the Million-
aire Bear Burdens

EX-JUDGE DILLON'S TESTIMONY.

Swears That Jay Gould Told Him That His
Son Had Rendered Him. Unique Ser-
vices in His Business and That He
Intended to Pay for Them.

George Jay Gould "earned" the extra be-
quest of \$5,000,000 left to him in a codicil
to the will of his deceased father, Jay
Gould, according to a decision handed down
by Surrogate Fitzgerald yesterday. The
State Comptroller attempted to subject the
sum to the collateral inheritance tax, but the
Surrogate held that the latter was indebted to his son in that
for services rendered by George Gould to the
management of the enormous estate for twelve years prior to the
father's death. Thus the present head
family will get his five millions net. A
State loses many thousands while
Comptroller thought he had almost
his grasp.

Surrogate Fitzgerald's decision is
the report of David McClure, who
appointed in March, 1903, to appraise
Gould's estate, estimate the expenses of
administration and fix the com-
mission to be paid to the executors and trustee.
praiser McClure decided that the
bequest to George Gould was a gift.

Among minor details Mr. McClure
sent interesting figures in his report.
He found the personal estate of the
millionaire to be \$50,000,000 and
estate worth \$2,000,000. From a
of \$2,000,000 he deducted the old
\$5,000,000 and also \$615,587, which
sum represents the life interest of
yearly, which each executor and
to accept instead of the custom
missions. This left \$73,015,412 as
able value of the estate and re-
sidual estate to \$72,438,000.
each child is to have one-sixth of
or her life. The individual share
residue, which run from \$9,000,000
are taxed at from \$90,000 to \$109

Mr. McClure allows \$150,000 for
penses of administering the es-
tate. He reports that George
Gould was worth \$5,000,000, which has been
in the shape of bonds, stocks and
curlicues, is worth only \$3,500,000
according to the market. If young
Gould is to hold the securities for
and worry along in the man-
agement of his estate, he will
three residuary millions, in
full value.

Commenting upon the ex-
ecutor, George Gould, Surrogate Fitz-
gerald said:

"The first witness called to
claim of George Gould to ex-
taxation upon the legacy of \$5,
ex-Judge Dillon, who drew the
trailing the provision. At a
Pacific Railroad Com-
missioner at the
witness was present, two
witnesses called to the house for
of making alterations in his
response to the question if there
particulars of the house, and
pleaded in the negative.

"A few days later witness called
deceased informed him that he
contemplated making certain al-
will, and had made memoranda
There were two memoranda, one
relating to the compensation of
Gould, and the other to the sub-
most literally incorporated into
The testator told the witness
that the more important of the
was that in favor of his son as
action, and that he had signed a
dum referring to the same, and
should die it would be blind-
representatives.

Son's Services Were Extra.

"The services rendered by Ge-
during his father's life were
of extraordinary character, and
measured by no ordinary
The remainder of the probate
the extraordinary confidences
George Gould by his father are am-
ply referred to by the testimony.

"George Gould, Surrogate
Gould goes on, "was called by the
tore to testify in his own behalf."
knew of the provision for him contained
the eighth article of the second codicil,
about a week before his father's death.
His father was sick in bed, and told him
of the will, and he went to bed and get it.
When he had gotten it he asked him to
open the envelope and read it through,
which witness did. Then he asked if he
understood it, and witness said he did.
Decedent asked if the provision he had
made was satisfactory, to which he replied
that it was."

Surrogate Fitzgerald reviews the
money to the effect that Jay Gould
much pleased with his son, because
left him the bulk of the estate, and
devoted all his time to his father's
needs; how the father asked the
\$5,000,000, and the competent
his services, and that any way he
leave the question of salary entire-
ly to the executor, and that he did
"attest that Mr. McClure's was
correct."

This is a new legal victory for the
was won by ex-Judge Dillon.

MRS. PARNELL'S IRISI

Sails from Philadelphia on the
This Month.
Bordentown, N. J., July 16.—
S. Parnell will sail from Phila-
delphia on the 25th of this month
Wassland.

Mrs. Parnell's physician con-
siderably strong to bear the
patient long for the sail
come. She says an ocean trip
stores her health when impaired
cases.

Mrs. Parnell has disposed of
Irishman mansion and lands,
215 acres, to a syndicate, pro-
vide a site for the State
School for colored youths, as
other purposes. The purchase
\$22,000, including a mortgage of

Are gaining favor rapidly.
Business men and travel-
ers carry them in vest
pockets, ladies carry them
in purses, housekeepers keep
them in closets, friends
friends, 25c.

Hood
F